

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON EAST ASIAN AND PACIFIC AFFAIRS

Mr. COATS. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific Affairs of the Committee on Foreign Relations be authorized to meet during the session of the Senate on Wednesday, June 5, 1996, at 10 a.m.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

SUBCOMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATIONS

Mr. COATS. Mr. President, I ask unanimous consent that the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations of the Committee on Governmental Affairs, be authorized to meet during the session of the Senate on Wednesday, June 5, 1996 to hold hearings on security in cyberspace.

The PRESIDING OFFICER. Without objection, it is so ordered.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO 100 YEARS OF THE OREGON SYMPHONY

• Mr. HATFIELD. Mr. President, I am pleased to share with my colleagues today a piece of history that is being realized in Oregon this year. The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Oregon Symphony is truly a grand accomplishment. The Oregon Symphony has entertained, hosted, and delighted audiences all over the world, myself included.

In 1896 the Portland Symphony Society was founded, with the first symphony conducted by W.H. Kinross performing in October of that same year. Now, 100 years later and still going strong, the symphony is the sixth oldest symphony in the United States, and the oldest symphony west of the Mississippi River.

The Oregon Symphony is truly that, a symphony for all of Oregon to enjoy. The symphony is not confined to its home in downtown Portland. It is not confined by the glorious Cascade mountain range. What makes this symphony so unique is the ability it has to reach out to all of the citizens of Oregon. The symphony plays in front of audiences in school gymnasiums, parks, and small auditoriums. Wherever there is a demand in the State for the Oregon Symphony, the symphony will go.

Recently the symphony played in a full gymnasium in Burns, OR. This small community with a population of 2,880, is located in the remote eastern high desert portion of the State. The town of Burns enthusiastically welcomed the symphony. The townspeople gladly rolled up their sleeves and with their own hands built a proper stage for the symphony members in the schools gymnasium. The town of Burns sold 760 tickets for the event, a complete sellout. This concert is a true testimony to what the symphony means to the citizens of Oregon.

When the symphony cannot travel, it often makes arrangements for free concerts in Portland. The symphony routinely plays for schoolchildren from all over the State in the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, showcasing their talents and educating the children in the arts.

One of the greatest moments in the history of the symphony was in 1980 with the appointment of Maestro James DePreist as music director and conductor. Under Maestro DePreist the Symphony is no longer made up of volunteer musicians, the symphony now draws some of the finest professional musicians in the country. In 1987 the professionalism of the symphony shone through as they released their first recording.

Today, the Oregon Symphony is truly something to be proud of.

Whether playing in front of a sold out audience in a high school gym in Burns, OR, or in the elegant surroundings of the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, the symphony amazes and entertains crowds with a triumphant and magnificent sound. I would like to thank the Oregon Symphony, and wish it 100 more glorious years.●

TRIBUTE TO CAPT. GEORGE H. HUBAN, U.S. NAVY

Mr. NUNN. Mr. President, I rise to take this opportunity to honor Captain George Huban who will retire shortly from the U.S. Navy after 28 years of faithful service to our Nation.

Captain Huban is a 1968 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. Following his commissioning, Captain Huban served aboard the destroyer USS *Noa* in Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. He later attended the Supply Corps School and served as Supply Officer on the attack submarine USS *Haddock*. Captain Huban then went on to a variety of tours including Squadron Supply Officer to ballistic missile Submarine Squadron Fifteen; contracting officer at the Naval Sea Systems Command; assistant to the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations; Supply Officer, USS *Pugent Sound*; and Commander, Sixth Fleet Supply, where he coordinated logistics support for fleet operations off the coast of Lebanon.

Following these tours, Captain Huban served at several senior staff positions. From 1986 to 1988, he served as Executive Assistant to the Deputy Comptroller of the Navy and was then named Assistant Director of Acquisition Policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Captain Huban then served as Director of Supply Corps Personnel at the Naval Supply Systems Command in Washington, DC.

His final tour in the Navy was as the Commanding Officer of the Navy Supply Corps School in Athens, GA. Although Captain Huban was born in Vermont, the residents of Athens, GA, welcomed him and now consider him one of their own. I am certain he will continue to play in active role in the

community following his retirement. While serving as Commanding Officer at the Navy Supply Corps School, he has been instrumental in providing the highest quality of logistics training to officers and enlisted personnel not only to Navy personnel but to all U.S. service personnel, armed forces personnel of many of our allied nations, and Department of Defense civilian personnel. Captain Huban will be followed by Captain John Drerup as Commanding Officer at the Supply Corps School.

A man of Captain Huban's character and dedication is rare indeed. His outstanding service will be genuinely missed, and I am pleased to recognize him before the U.S. Senate. Let me also recognize his wife Patricia and daughter Cristin. The sacrifices they have made in support of Captain Huban's service are equally noteworthy. I wish him and his family all the best as he brings to a close a long and distinguished career in the U.S. Navy.

WEST ANCHORAGE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

• Mr. STEVENS. Mr. President, I would like to recognize an outstanding group of students from West Anchorage High School in Anchorage, AK. Twenty-three young people, from my home State, were recently in Washington, DC to compete in the We the People . . . the Citizen and the Constitution national finals. They successfully competed against 49 other classes from around the Nation and demonstrated a thorough understanding of the fundamental ideals and values of American constitutional democracy.

The program, administered by the Center for Civic Education is the most comprehensive of its kind, reaching more than 22 million students at the elementary, middle, and high school levels in its 9 year history. The national finals, in which these students competed, simulated a congressional hearing whereby students testified as constitutional experts before a panel of judges.

I commend the following students and their teacher, Roberta McCutcheon, for their determination and dedication to such a worthwhile competition: Susan Angst, Jessica Burton, Nathan Carr, Amber Christensen, Allen Clendaniel, Claire Dennerlein, Theodore Dickson, Whitney Faulkner, Clifford Haywood, Todd Holway, Anne Kelly, Lori LeMaster, Brooke Maury, Amber Popken, Joanna Resari, Thomas Sardy, Kivlina Shepherd, Lisa Stokes, Ian Street, Zareena Tran, Kate Weber, Justin Weeks, and Kiao-Le Zhao.●

1996 ANNUAL REPORTS: BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY AND MEDICARE TRUST FUNDS

FINANCIAL STATUS OF MEDICARE AND SOCIAL SECURITY

• Mr. MOYNIHAN. Mr. President, in their annual report released today, the